Ashtabula Telegraph.

JAMES REED & SON, Prop're. ASHTABULA, : 1 OHIO.

COLD HANDS.

Cold hands, cold heart, and if the heart be cold, Cold heart, sold love, the ending is seen told, Cold love will change and shortly pose sersy. Cold hands, cold heart, the life and all things cist, cold love, the love an leiele, what hope can be that such a love will stay? Cold hands, warm heart they say, we hope the

Warm heart, warm love, give those and keep Warm heart, warm love, will never pass nway, cold heart, darling, if thine be

Cold heart, cold love, will slay love with a touch;
touch;
And love, once slain, no second life remains.
And love, once slain, no second life remains.
Old nands, old lower, and is it so with thee?
Old beart, old love, then, darling, pity use.
And let me go while yet some life remains.
It is it Tuest.

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Prentice Mulford's Impressions—The Capi-tel Hubbing—Statues Without Inscrip-tions—The Treasury Department—Manu-facturing Money.

At last in Washington. It is grandly planned and full of great possibilities, but the soul of the immortal George W. must gnash its teeth at the manner his original design hus been botched. The majority of the grand public buildings are lost in a wilderness of common brick and mortar. What's the use of spending hundreds of thousands in porticos and columns that can't be seen when you've turned the next corner? Where's the propriety of exhibiting the Venns of From the San Francisco Ch. and columns that can't be seen when you've turned the next corner? Where's the propriety of exhibiting the Venns of Millo in a handbox? On the first day you take the rear of the Capitol for the front, and wonder why the Statue of Liberty atop the iron dome turns her back ominously away from the people. On the second or third day you may discover that the real front of the building faces away from the most thickly-settled portion of the city. They've done their best to make the rear look like the front, yet it will maintain a back-yard sort of appearance. A grand staircase has been planned for this side. Architecturally the back-front of the Capitol is running, as it were, a sort of opposition to the real front. Greed turned the front of the Nation's Capitol away from the present city of Washington. Seventy years ago certain landed aristocrats owned the acres contiguous, or, at least, every other lot, for which they wanted a most exorbitant price. They had the land fever bad, and expected the Washington of 1810 would, in ten years or so, become the Washington of 1880. But the people couldn't buy the high-priced acres in front of the Capitol, so they bought those in the rear. Whereby the city was built at THE CAPITOL'S BACK DOOR.

In Washington it seems to me that the

THE CAPITOL'S BACK DOOR. In Washington it seems to me that the people who are not in office or trying to get office are keeping boarding-houses, and the rest are negroes. The exodus has been exodusting to Washington for a long time. A parade of one hundred soldiers here on Washington's birthday was attended by an escort of at least two thousand negroes. The drumwas attended by an escort of at least two thousand negroes. The drummajor of the battalion, on his way to the armory, was followed by at least one hundred small negroes and every private by twenty-five. The small negro sells newspapers. There must be one colored newsboy to every six Washingtonians. Juvenile beggars, black and white, are numerous and importunste, generally for "a peany to help bury me poor, sick mother." The staple projuction of Washington seems to be second-hand furniture. There is a big sale every day on Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street, where immense bedsteads fill up the street.

There are but two lively streets, Penn-

There are but two lively streets, Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street. The south side of Pennsylvania Avenue is almost tabooed to respectability. It is bare of promenaders. The north side is crowded at 3 p. m. On the south

therefore abound.

"BOSS SHEPMARD"

laid this pavement, filled in the swamps fronting the White House, planted 24, 500 shade trees, and redeemed Washington from mid. He is a large man physically, smooth-shaven, good-looking, doesn't age over 35, and of preposeesing appearance. Outside of Washington, in wet weather, is an embargo on the roads of stiff red mud. Every evening an immense flock of crows wing their way directly over the city. These crows do business by day in Virginia and come home to sleep in Maryland. The town pump is not extinct. "Steamed oysters" usurp the stews of more Northern cities, and they say coal dealers deliver to purchasers an honest ton of 2,240 pounds. In the streets by day are seen ram-shackle wagons from the surrounding country drawn by horses in the sere and yellow leaf, or an occasional ox, and driven by from two to four negroes. One former Confederate soldier in gray is now playing an engagement on the streets with a handorgan. The dust during high winds excell that of San Francisco. The theaters are rather barny inside and matines on the silghtest provocation. President Hayes goes to the FOUNDRY METHODIST GRUEN.

I attended there last Sunday; heard and children trace of the model of the m

than may be found in the entire New Testament; soaring far above ordinary comprehension, and delivered by a prencher as devoid of personal magnetism as a plaster statue. The President never winced nor uttered a groan during this martyrdom, although the boys in the gallery grinned and punched each other; girls took refuge in their hymn or Sunday-school books; other and older girls semi-flirted optically, and one old gentleman snored. One good feature of the official church is the absence of a professional choir. A precentor or leader, mounting the platform pulpit after the hymn is read, gives it out, strikes the tune and keeps the congregation from straying off. They sing the good old-fashioned Methodist airs and introduce no operatic frills or triming the platform white cases from white sups, bearing the fact and drinking their of see from white sups, bearing the fact and drinking their of see from white sups, bearing the fact and drinking their of see from white sups, bearing the fact and drinking their of see from white sups, bearing the fact and drinking the platform pulpit after the hymn is read, gives it out, strikes the tune and keeps the congregation from straying off. They sing the good old-fashioned Methodist airs and introduce no operatic frills or trim-

mings, nor new tunes patched up out of old ones. When the final amen of the benediction was pronounced we grabbed our hats and rushed for the door within one and a half seconds of the final benedictory syllable, as is the custom in many Protestant churches. On the aldewalk we formed a line four or five deep to see the President come out. This, with some, I am grieved to say, was the sole object in going to church. The President was accompanied by two young ladies (one in a bine walking-dress with black velvet triem ming, very plain, neat and tasteful). Mr. Hayes looks well, walks erest with a vigorous stride, is broad as to should dor, and wore a coat cut by a tailor who knew he wasn't making a shirt. He owns an exuberant growth of iron-gray hair, growing full behind, and not sheared and filed down to rudimentary bristles after the fashion of the day. The President walked home. There was no carriage, with champing steeds, branch barners. wailing-dress with black velvet trim-ming, very plain, neat and tasteful). Mr. Hayes looks well, walks erect with a vigorous stride, is broad as to should-dor, and wore a content by a tailor who knew he wasn't making a shirt. He owns an exuberant growth of iron-gray hair, growing full behind, and not sheared and filed down to rudimentary bristles after the fashion of the day. The President walked home. There was no carriage, with champing steeds, was no carriage, with champing steeds, brass harness, liveried coachman and footman, after the nobby, snobby, shoddy style of Fifth Avenne, which keeps two men shivering and oursing at the cold without while the button and broom-dealing apists of European aristocracy say their prayers within.

NOW FOR THE CAPITOL. Go up the back steps of the rear front, and behold the small negro boys wearing out the smals of their aiready wornout breeches, sliding down the hand-rail. Go up to the top of successive stairways and behold the beautiful view of the Potomac and the Vinghian hills. Go in. Miles of national legislative halls—Senate at one end of the grand building, lower and less reputable House of Representatives at the other. Between, rotunds under the dome; around, hisrotunds under the dome; around, his-torical pictures which every body knows by heart; overhead, Brumidi, the dead artist's unfinished frescoes, his platform artist's unfinished frescoes, his platform perched way up aloft, his working coat and tools lying where he so recently left them. Then, the hall of statuary, broad passages and narrow ones, dimiy lit localities, neither hall mor passages, but waste portions of the old or middle Capitol, with the ends of pillars rising through a more recently built floor, a dark, caverous and useless space; now you emerce into a wodern passages. dark, caverous and useless space; now you emerge into a modern passageway. Here is the Capitolias Fair, the fancy bazar—stand after stand of cigars, of notable photos, of cakes and pies, of coffee and crullers, of shells, fancy sork, pictures, wood carvings, and you bring up at the north door of the house, the door mainly besieged by constituents sending in their cards to Congressmen. Here are all sorts of people. Here are now out of office, button-holing mem-

sending in their cards to Congressmen. Here are all sorts of people. Here are people out of office, button-holing members; boyish Congressional clerks, full of eyeglasses and the importance of their position; Capitol policemen, in aemi-military uniform; a tramp, with a club, contemplating the statuary and picking from the floor cigar-stumps thrown down as votive offerings to the great men of the past; cigar, pie, cake, cruller and photograph stands ambushed in every corner; negroes in hig boots, and white men with no boots at all; rooms full of ladies waiting, ever at all; rooms full of ladies waiting, ever waiting, to see "the member." (for in Washington people learn to labor and to wait, and waiting is the hardest of all

labor); expensive restaurants down stairs, where hinches the Senator with his male or female colleague, off the fat his male or female colleague, off the fat
to fithe land; and more cake and cruller
stands, where the economical, or others
rapidly nearing impecuniosity, lunch off
the lean of the land. Negroes, negroes,
negroes—the representative gentleman's gallery full of them. Suartly
attired mulatto girls, negro girls in
cheap and faded finery, girls who ought
to know better, girls who don't know
better, girls who do know better but
persist in doing no better, palatial committee-rooms, scores of door-keepers
weary with guarding doors, negro employees all cigar and shirt-sleeves,
young ladies all new clothes, new shoas
and new "fronts," old bucolic ladies,
old husbands to match, full of the
consciousness of being in Washington
with straggling retinues of sons and
daughters.

is crowded at 3 p. m. On the south side-streets are numerous houses dangerous to young and old men, simple and void of understanding. The general appearance of the shops suggests a prosperous country town. The courble here does lie expensive trading mostly in New York. The cry of New York and perfect of the phases of the millennium will be, "when we are only four house from house from New York." Very long haired men abound. It seems a new outcrop of Absaloms. There are about fifty white and colored gentlemen of leisure, out at elbows, to the serve. Thirty-six miles of very wide streets, smooth, laid with asphalic paring, makes this the queen city for bicycle-riding. Bicyclists therefore abound.

"Boos sitepharo"

Is also provided at 3 p. m. On the south side-streets and good and old men, simple and ovoid of numerous houses dangerous to young and old men, simple and relating the bind passage from House to young and old men, simple and relating to the historical streets and good to the same interests of the makes a religious of the phases of the millennium will be, "when we are only four hours from house of the phases of the millennium will be, "white and colored gentlemen of leisure, out at elbows, to the serve. Thirty-six miles of very wide streets, smooth, laid with asphalic paring, makes this the queen city for bicycle-riding. Bicyclists therefore abound.

"Boos sites AND MONE, the serve should she with strange of the miles and sheets in the same manner, and lastly, lay the bolster across the chairs. If the four trees, and in places where its all of the same in the intricacies of the miles of them said trees, and turned out, into the office of "Holian Affairs," or "Millitary Affairs," or "Affairs," or "Affair daughters.

force of inherent eccentricity, pestering members for positions they can never fill. Sitting status of Washington in front. Seems to have just changed his flannels, and none other come from the wash. Has just arisen from his bath. Sheet about his legs and towel hanging on one arm. Classical. But why thus in stone illustrate a great and good man unclothed, in the fashion of people who lived 2,000 before him? Washington never appeared in public without his pantaloons. Why should a sculptor thus send him down to posterity tronserless in public?

theaters are rather barny inside and matines on the slightest provocation. President Hayes goes to the FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH.

I attended there last Sunday; heard the dullest and driest of sermons with the President. It was one of those sermons too common at present; plagiarized involuntarily from theological works; couched in more hard words than may be found in the entire New Testament; soaring far above ordinary comprehension, and delivered by a prencher as devoid of personal magnetism as a plaster statue. The President

is most powerful on paper.

The Use of Hand Tools.

The past thirty years have brought about an almost complete revolution in the manner of conducting operations on farms. The farmer now owns and runs as many machines as the manufacturer. He rides behind a pair of matched horses when he turns furrows, rolls the uneven soil, puts in a crop of ours or grain, cuts grass, rakes hay or rolls the uneven soil, puts in a crop of corn or grain, cuts grass, rakes hay or harvests wheat, cuts, rye and bariey. There is one machine for binding grain in the field, another for thrashing, and a third for cleaning it. Corn-stalks are often cut and the grains are generally shelled by the employment of a machine. In one way or another the burdens farmers formerly bore have been transferred to horses, wind-mills and the driving-wheels of steam engines. In many cases farmers have given up paying any attention to those crops that can not be planted, outlivated and harvested by the use of machines.

The sickle, cradle, hoe, spade, scythe,

can not be planted, contivated and harvested by the use of machines.

The sickle, cradle, hoe, spade, scythe, flail and hand rake if found about the premises are only preserved as curiosities or relies of a former era of husbandry. The study of most farmers during a generation has been in devising means to get rid of their employment altogether. Farmers are fond of talking about the dignity of labor and take delight in calling themselves "the sons of toll." Common observations, however, show that they are quite as anxious to shirk manual labor as people in other vocations are. Many of them appear to consider all kinds of work degrading that must be performed with the hands or by the employment of hand tools. If they are not "above work" they are certainly above doing it in the manner their fathers did. They want a machine to perform every kind of operation in the field.

Many young farmers have never

of operation in the field.

Many young farmers have never learned to handle small implements with any degree of skill. They make as swkward work with a spade as with a smoothing-plane. They can not swing a grain cradle or thrash out a small lot of grain with a field. They are almost entirely unaccustomed to the use of the hoe and the spading-fork. Some of them can only sow grain and grass-seed with the sid of a machine. They are machine farmers. They delight in extensive operations, but despise the details of farm work. If anything can not be done by the use of a machine they be done by the use of a machine they neglect it altogether. Many farmers dislike hand-work to such an extent that they are waiting for a milking machine to be perfected before they will keep a considerable herd of milch cows.

The introduction of farm machinery should not supersede the usual hand tools. The latter should be employed in connection with the former, and farmers should take pride in being skilled in their use. Every man who works or a farm should know how to mow a good swarth of grass; to harvest grain with a cradle or sickle; to beat out grain with a fail; to handle a spade and fork, and to use a hoe with dexterity. Thousands of mowing-msdexterity. Thousands of mowing-ma-chines are ruined and hundreds of per-sons are injured because farmers do

In every corn and potato-field it should be used before the cultivator is, and also used in connection with it. Corn that takes a premium is almost invaria-bly hand-hoed.

hung up in a cool, dry place until want-ed.—Exchange.

FARM AND PIRESIDE.

-Never mix, or place on the same dish, meats or vegetables that are unlike in flavor.

like in flavor.

—Each hair of the head usually retains its vitality three years, then dies and drops out.

—if your gold-fish die, it is attributable, as a rule, to one of three causes—handing, starvation or bad water.

-Mirades. Four eggs beaten very light, one cup of butter, two tenspoon-fuls of baking powder, and only flour enough to roll out; roll thin, cut in squares, and fry in hot lard. Excellent

squares, and fry in not tarm. Excellent coffee cakes.

—The day has passed for regarding cooking a menial and vulgar labor, and those who give thought and study to the preparation of their daily food always gain in vigor and cheerininess.

Household Hints.

-In marketing, go early, so as to ecure a choice of fresh articles. Trade

secure a choice of fresh articles. Trade only with honest dealers, and where possible, for each only. Credits are always costly. If a dealer wrong you in weight or measure, leave him.

— Sugar Cakes.—One pound and a quarier of sugar, one cupful of sour cream, half a cupful of butter, an even tea-specuful of sods, and enough flour to make the dough of the right consistency for rolling out—say, about two quarts—and flavoring of spice or caraway seed to suit the taste.

— A Chean Barometer—Put a small

-A Cheap Barometer, -Put a small quantity of finely polverized alum in a long half-ounce vial, and fill it with apirits of wine. When the atmosphere is dry and clear the spirits will be clear as crystal, but on the approach of rain or bad weather the alum will raise in the center in the form of a spiral clear. the center in the form of a spiral cloud, which is said to be an infallible indica-tion of rain or bad weather.

tion of rain or bad weather.

—Coccanut Cake—Mix two caps of powdered sugar and half a cup of butter to a cream; add half a cup of sour milk, two and a half cups of sifted flour with a teaspoonful of eream of tartar mixed and sifted through it, the whites of eight eggs, and half a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of hot water. Bake in layers or else in a single loaf. The latter will make the whitest cake: it must be set aside until perfectly cold then cut it in layers with a long thin knife and be careful to keep it even and not break it. For the filling beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth and add four omness of powdered sugar and half a grated ecconnut. Spread this between the layers and on the top; then cover the balance of the coccanut mixed with three tablespoons of powdered sugar.—Prairie Farmer.—Snow Mountain Cake.—Prepare a

of powdered sugar.—Prairie Farmer.
—Snow Mountain Cake.—Prepare a
pound sponge-cake thus: One pound
of eggs, one pound of sugar, ten ounces
of flour, and the rind and juice of one
lemon for flavoring. Bake in a mold.
Meanwhile pare and cut into thin slices
six fine oranges, and grate up a fresh
cocoanut. Frepare also a meringue,
allowing one pound of sugar to the
beaten whites of four eggs. Now with
a sharp knife cut the sponge-cake
transversely into four or ix divisions,
and laying the bottom slice on a dessert
dish, cover it with a layer of the meringue, then cocoanut, then slices of
orange. Now lit upon it the next slice gree. then conceaning then sinces of orange. Now fit upon it the next slice of cake, covering it in the same manner, until the whole cake is built up again, when finish off with icing and the remainder of the cocoanut, heaping it up high on top. Let it dry in a warm place, and you will have a dessert dish at once ornamental and delicious.—Har-per's Bazar.

How to Make a Bed.

The first thing to be done is to put on the bed-apron, which should be hung in the closet of the chamber nearest the the closet of the chamber nearest the kitchen, that there may be no excuse for not using it every time the beds are made. The next thing is to place two chairs about eighteen inches spart, and near the foot of the bed. Remove the pillows and lay them on the chairs; grasp the counterpane, and with a gentle pull and toss, lay it across the arms and place it orderly upon the chairs. Remove the quits, comfortables and shoots in the same manner, and lastly.

in winter with a feather tick suits me best. Several years ago, when I occu-pied a bed alone, I seldom thoroughly shook up the straw oftener than weekly. One summer, when Freddis alop with me, I uand to raise a little ridge in the center of the bed to keep him from roll-ing against me while asleep, as children we will and to did

After the mattress is arranged at the foot, the teathers can be carefully rolled be used before the cultivator is, and also used in connection with it. Corp that takes a premium is almost invariably hand-hoed.

The expression, "As dull as a hee, shows the condition in which this implement is generally kept. While it should not be "as sharp as a ruzor," it should have a good curting edge, that will sever week's without tearing them from the ground. A hoe needs to be sharpened ocensionally, as much as an ax' or a saw does. A hoe of the best quality in the market can be bought at the price of a day's work in the field, and if a day's work is saved by using up a hoe in grinding it there is nothing lost. A large amount of good work cannot be done with a poor, rusty, dull be, any more than it can by the use of aff ax or seythe in the same condition. A hoe should be made of good steel, and kept sharp and finely polished. After it has been used it should be cleaned and olled before it is put away.

—Chicago Times.

—Latest puzzle poetry:

Wilham goes a cauting, which is should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle mean to reach mid-bers is no danger of the unpleasant feeling that the part covering the feet on the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must be supplyed in the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must of the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must. When meat comes into the house it should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must. When meat do mean the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must of the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must of the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must of the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the shulle must of the fall and winter. Veal should be avoided in summer. Bear and mutton are the fall and winter. Veal shou down and the head of the bed shaken

proferable that the bed stand far enough into the house it should be at once hung up in a cool, dry place until wanted.—Exchange.

-Don't feed poor hay to the oslves, imagining they will think it first grade because of their inexperience. Use it for bedding.

The house it should be at once have from the wall to allow easy access on either side. Aside from the convenience, thorough night ventilation is more easily managed. But under any circumstances, one must not forget that fresh air is as essential as sound sleep in a well-made bed.—Guszie Thomas, is Country Gentleman.

Dr. Foore's Health Mouthly for April gives the following as a sure cure for corns: Salicylic sold, thirty parts; extract canuable indies, five parts; collodion, two hundred and forty parts. Apply with a camet's hair pencil.

Dyspepsia Cured. Iocumerus, N. Y., October 5, 1879.

HOCHESTER, N. Y., Outober 5, 1979.

H. H. WARKER & CO: GERTS—I have for some time past been afflicted with dyspepsia, from which I could obtain no permanent refer until I used your Safe litters and Pills; and store using them. I have had no trouble from my former complaint, and I can now fully say that I am a well man.

I am gratefully yours. C. P. BROOME.

Bufferers from Cancer Bufferers from Cameer
And all kindred affections will be gind to know
that Dr. Pond, of the Aurors Cameer Institute,
has returned from his extended visit to the
East, with health fully restored, and prepared
to rigorously prosecute the campaign against
this terrible accurace, in the treatment of
which he has been so successful during the
past. Persons afflicted should write at once
for information to Da. F. L. Pond, Aurora,
Kane County, Ill.

The Market Price of Butter Is increased 3 to 5 cents a pound by using Gitt-Edge Butter Maker in churning—increases production 5 to 10 per cent. Reduces time of churning one-half. Recens butter from becoming "strong" or rancid. Gives a rich golden color the year round. Sold by druggists, grocers and general storekeepers. Seed stamp for "Hints to Butter-Makers." Andress, Butter Improvement Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harassino Darants —An unnatural excito-ment of the brain and nervous system is the direct cause of sleeplessness, as also of har-sefing noethernal draums. Vicovicin has a peculiarly scotling effect in all such cases, when taken just before going to hed.

LIGHT COLORID OF Yellow Anle Grease soon wears off. Get the gentile France.

Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve, is the varilet of all who use it.

Di Di	THE MARKETS.
ip of	New York, April 2,1800.
up of	LIVE STOCK-Cattle ST 00 -0.810 '5
sifted	Sheep
artar	FLOUII-ticed to Obvios 5 35 to 7 49
hites	White Winter Estra 5 50 40 6 00
on of	WHEAT-No. 2 Hol 125 4 1 284
f hot	No.1 Chiengo
inglo	CORN-Western Mixed 55 6 54% OATS-Western Mixed 19 6 49
GTr.ord	RYE-Westerst
nitest	PORKMess 11 25 @ 11 55
ectly	LARD-Steam. 750 to 780
long	WOOL-Domestic Ficeco 50 6 65
ep it	CHICAGO.
Hing	BEEVEE-Extra \$4 90 (3 86 30
stiff	Choles on one continue 4.00 in 4.00
darad	Good \$ 90 @ 4 25

J. J. Rever W. CHILDER House Contract a contract of the contra		.99	142	
POBK-Mens	11 25	10	31.55	ı
LARI)-Stoam.	7.75	ж.	5.60	Ł
CHEESE	31	-20	7.4	ı
WOOL-Domestic Ficeco	50	22	48	
	- 99	76.	99	ı.
CHICAGO.				r
BEEVEE-Extra	#4:90	UK:	85 30	ı
Choice announce	4.35	6	4.80	Ł
Goodgooggooggoogg	4.00	126	7.85	a
Modum	18.45	-80	4:00	в
Butchers' Block.	100	-22	2.40	н
Stock Cattle	8.00	720	25, 312	ø
PROCE LELLE.	P 32	-99	8.00	ı
HOOR-Live-Good to Choice	4.00	-50-	4.70	Ł
SHEEP-Common to Choice.	6.00	-15	47.0	×
BUTTEH-Groumers	11.75	-60	26	
Good to Choice Daley	11.24	166	300	н
EGGS-Fensh	9	160	1444	
FLOUR-Winter	8 00	׿	E 547	۰
Springs	5.00	25	A 9515	1
Part and the	11.00	-22	70.50	1
Perents	0.00	- 25	2.00	
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Spring	1.41	195	1 11271	ı
Corn. No. 2	186	455	493	1
Outs, No. 2	701	晔	2014	1
Hye, No. 2	- 49	· G	71	ı
Bariey, No. 2	73	66	1914	ŧ
BIDOOM CORN-		17		ı
Red-Tipped Hurl	20	125	- 6	ı
Fine Green	45.5	272		ı
Inferior.	127	727	711	ı
HILDER CO. C. LEWIS CO.	. 21	72	979	ı
PORK-Mess	2000 A	83b	200 2007	ı
	10.40	197	317 4275	ı
LARD-Steam	0.00	165	N 9214	۰
T.P.M.O.P.M.				

| MOUNT | Common Dressed Shiing | \$10.00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 00 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.317 | 0.3

CATTLE-Best BALTIMORE

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, full-ness after eating, with a disinglination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper. Low spirits, with a feeling of hav-ing neglected some duty. Weariness, Dis-siness. Furthering at the Heart, Dole being neglected some duty, Weariness, Dis-tiness, Firthering at the Heart, Dots be-fore the eyes, Tellow Skin, Headach, generally over the right sevs, Rethosmos, with fiftul dreams, highly colored Urins &

CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS

are capecially admitted to such cases, a simple dose effects such a change of feet-bag SOLD EVERYWHERE, PRICE 25 CENTS Office, 35 Marray Street, New York.



NEW VECETABLES A SPECIALTY. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

Flowering Plants CHEAP
Sept \$1.35 for 30 finish blooming Plants by mail, or
anison. Sept of the discrepative Catalogue by W. 30 for a
a 100 N. Platkin, Unleages, 311. P. C. Ros. 201.

AGENTS WANTED to Sell the NEW BOOK CARMING FOR PROFIT Cullyses all the Farm Crups in the Best Manner, Breed, Feel and Care for Suck; then Fruit, Manner Farm Business; make Hange logies, and House to MAKE HONEY on The PARM. Every Farmer, thould have a copy. See Pages. 140 Illustrations, is simple for entrainer to 3. C. McCUERDY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

SEEDS THAT WILL GROW!

Pianes and Organi



In not a thire, too different facel, wendly dependent or Milk. It can be used with or without Milk. WOOL MICH & CO. on every label. HORSE Employet's Paint Electic CH ECR FARE, the most housan contrivation is not invented for once and combined to Bersee. Send for Chemiza to W.P. Emmer-Pro-port, in

OPIUM Storphila Habit Cured at Home. 1,000 Oured. Electors of 10 or 20 day cures. Address by MADNIK Output, Mich.

Six Bottles Every Spring.

SICK HEADACHE.

VECETINE.

THE M. D.'S HAVE IT. Ma. H. M. STRYGOR:

Loof Str. I have said Vegetime for a long time, and find it glow took exerting auditation.

B. D. Di Philipp, M. D., Proggist,
Hariston, Incl.

VECETINE

Gives Me Restanda Good Appetite,

MANUFERLS, OHIO, Dec. 14, 1878. Min. H. R. Pervano.

Joint Jine-I have been affected with about Vagetine, and tentry trave. I heard a great deal about Vagetine, and tentry trave. I heard a great deal about Vagetine, and the Vagetine. I saw to Boat I count and sale. Also be a second and sale. Also be a second and sale and a second an

VEGETINE

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.



TTERS

ng Cameers, Ulcers, and the best Blood Parific At box street BOTWARNER'S

Safe Remedies are Salti Pitts

sold by Druggists & Dosters in Medcine everyw H. H. Warner & Co., READ! ST ROCHESTER H. T. Ser and for Panghias



Tone up the system and restore health those suffering from general debility an nervousness. Sold by all Drugsists.

25 Conts per Box. A New, Exciting Books
Bristing with WILD ADVENTURES.
STANLEY IN AFRICA

nucleonic and comprished chan one of his wanted overfall diagone vertices insuring shown the Compa is any other book in America. For ion and forms, address Washbard Sicos., Putco, Chicago, III. AGENTS WANTED.



WCENLS Galalogue from FI per day made easy

Golden Medical I

Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all Humors, from the we common Motch, Fimple, or Eruption, Erysipelas, Salty-heam, Fevel Beugh Shins, in short, all discuss caused by had olood, are conquered purifying, and invigorating medicine.

Ensecially has it manufested its potency in curing Tester, Rose Randeles, Sore Eyes, Serefulous Sorces and Swellings, White Swellings Necks, and Embarged Glands.

If you feel dul, drower, tehritisted, have sallow color of skin, or ye on face or body, frequent headanthe or distinges, bad taste in mouth, in alternated with hot Rushes, regular pupelite, and unique sensed, you would be able to the core of Events and the content, you would be covered to the prefer and radical current. In the cure of Erometicis, Severa Congless, West, Lenge, and amagalist, it has attended to motion feeding and emission physical greatest modical discovery of the age. Sold by draggists.



No use of faking the large, reput Peliets (Little Fills) are scarce seeds. Eliets entirely vegetable, results and the seeds of the seed

WORLD'S DISPENSARY REDICAL ASSOCIA

I. CLENDENEN, M. D., OFFICE, ROOM 7.

145 Madison Street, Chicago,

By a New and Scientific Process.

No Kutte or Caustie is used, and putients our cuty on SEND FOR REFERENCES.

PERMANENTLY CURES

KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS. Constipation and Piles.

WONDERFUL WHY? BECAUSE IT ACTS ON THE AVER, THE BOWELS AND RID-

CEYS AT THE SAME TIME. Because it cleaness the syste

One package will make all qts of medicin TRY IT NOW! Bay it at the Druggieta. Price, \$1.00.

WELLS, HUMLICOOK & CO., Tropiston,
Burlington, Vt.

Why don't you Paint with Gutta Percha Paint? SEE WHAT PEOPLE WHO HAVE USED IT SAY.

6 mm 6 mm

HAVE USED IT SAY.

Holston Salt and Plaster, Co.,
Ealtwille, Va., Fab. 20th, leno,
SAY: It gives us pleasure to state
that your paints have given the
most perfect satisfaction. We
painted two houses with CUTTA
PERCHA PAINT, some two years
ago, and are so well pleased with
it that we shall use your paint qui
some twenty of our houses, occupled by our employes and managers.

agers.
Send for Sample Colors and
Price List to GUTTA PERCHA PAINT CO.,

ICTORIAL

" HISTORY OF THE WORLD

WINTER The Illinois Cent'l
R. R. CO.
one for the Land
WHEAT Secretary Land
of the Stand. Glesses

PISO'S CURE FOR Piso's Cure for Consump-tion is also the best cough med

CONSUMPTION. MARK TWAIN'S NEW BOOK

Warranted to first burees

"A TRAMP ABROAD." Good Times for Agents Abend.

Troppedues and book now reads: Propin salling as
buy the book meak spice and scorer fertiles. "A
sized to the seas is embassed, apply in
H. N. HINCELER J. 27 to Cond. St., Chicago, Ill.

TAPE WORM 2 or 5 hours. Est purticulars addings, while clamp, his is. Established at the Many a Stary a Stary a Stary a Stary a AGENTS winted by I made I by a few to be the free of the committee of the EPILEPSY I A trust personnel for a room can

HEADQUARTERS 5 AND 10 FULTON & CO., 29 Killington Street, Easton. GO TO The SPENSE OF F YOU ARE SIDE

HAIR Whetevals and re OPIUM ETTERS \$72 A WEEK, SINA SAVAL \$66 A WEEK INJUNEOR GUNS Revelver